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**Cheer The Team  
To Victory**

# The Register

"The Cream of College News"

**50th Anniversary  
March 6**

Vol. XXXV, No. 3

A. & T. College, Greensboro, N. C., February 1941

Price 5 Cents

## A&T Choir Heard Over Nationwide Hookup

A. & T. Basketball Squad



### Second Coast-to-Coast Broadcast In Seven Months

The famed A. & T. College Men's Glee Club and A Capella Choir was heard over a nation wide hook-up on the morning of January 2nd from 9:15 to 9:45, through the facilities of WBIG.

Comments upon the broadcast, including one from internationally known David Mannes, music critic, were unanimous in the opinion that it was one of the best concerts ever rendered by a collegiate musical group over the Columbia facilities. Much credit was given by the critics to Warner Lawson, director of the group, for "his sensitive musicianship and genuine interpretive ability which accounted for the general excellence of the group under his direction."

The A. & T. Choir has made over 200 concert appearances in the last five years throughout the United States. The recent concert was its second coast-to-coast broadcast within seven months, having presented a concert over the NBC Red and Blue networks during the past summer on the National Farm and Home Hour.

The A. & T. group claims distinction as being one of the most sought after college choral groups in the United States. Many of its engagements are made a year in advance. The choir has just returned from a very successful tour of North Carolina and Virginia. A northern tour is being planned for March, which will include the District of Columbia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and Virginia. This group will probably travel during the summer months so that a crowded itinerary may be extended.

### Noted Typist Visits Campus

On January 8, the members of the business department had the chance to see typing at its best. The world's fastest Negro typist, Mr. Cortez W. Peters, gave a typing demonstration on a Royal standard typewriter.

Mr. Peters was born in Washington, D. C., of poor parents. The fact that his parents were poor was the instigation of his taking typing in high school in order that he might soon be able to help his parents earn a livelihood. Since he was taking typing, he thought that he may as well become a good typist. Do you remember the quotation, "Things that you do, do with your might; things done by half are never done right?"

He won his first prize in typing  
(Continued on Page 7)

### Ag Association Presents Program

A double featured program was given in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium by the Agricultural Association on January 13, 1941. Arrayed on the stage, which was decorated "A la King" with flowers from the horticultural department, were two distinguished guests along with the big-wigs of the association. The program arrangements were in the hands of Mr. Howard Jones, who handled the assignment in "big berth" style.

The first feature of the program was the conferring of an honorary membership card to Miss Elizabeth  
(Continued on Page 6)

Reading from left to right — Sam Ford, Hubert Gaskin, Alexander Queen, Grady Smith, Lorenzo Collins, Lefty Evans, Arthur Gooden, Nacky Patterson, Jack Higgins, Joe Evans, Willie Ray.

## Fiftieth Anniversary Is Announced

Tentative plans for the 50th anniversary program of A. & T. College, which will be observed during the spring, were announced by President F. D. Bluford last week. The program is scheduled to begin on Thursday, March 6, and continue through Sunday, March 9, which is the exact date on which the act authorizing the establishment of the college was ratified by the N. C. General Assembly in 1891. The college has progressed to the front among land-grant colleges in the United States in every respect and highspots of this 50-year development will be emphasized throughout the program.

President Bluford further announced that it is his desire to have every student, former student and alumnus, friend, and patron of the institution cooperate with and participate in some phase of the anniversary observance. Many are already playing important roles in planning the program and others will be called as program details progress.

It was also announced by the A. & T. president that fund-raising will play a significant part in the anniversary celebration. A committee headed by L. A. Wise, college registrar, and A. R. Dees, of Scotland Neck, alumni president, has already launched a campaign to

secure donations as part of the anniversary program.

Funds raised as result of the campaign will be used for the erection of a "Rural Life and Student Activity Building" on the campus. The building is expected to fill a great need now manifest as a student activity and recreational activities as well as a home for visitors to the college campus. Definite and active interest in the campaign is being taken by the students under the leadership of their president, Glenn F. Rankin.

Also in cooperation with the anniversary program, a separate fund raising campaign is being conducted by the alumni association for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a student loan fund.

The anniversary program is scheduled to begin Thursday night, March 6, with the presentation of a pageant which will cover the highspots in the 50 years of the school's existence. Important events and personalities incidental to its inception and development will be both lampooned and glorified. Students, faculty, alumni, and friends in the community will have important parts in the production. The pageant will be also indicative of the general life of the community, the state, and the country at large, as it affected the college's program  
(Continued on Page 6)

### Negro Officers Visit A&T

On Saturday, December 14, 1940, Captains Raymond Contee, Frederick Petite, and Alston Burleigh spent a few hours on our campus while enroute to Fort Benning, Ga. Captain Robert L. Campbell acted as host.

These officers are going to Fort Benning for a six weeks' training period in the infantry school there. Upon completion of the course they will go to Fort Devens, Massachusetts, where they will be attached to the 366th infantry.

During the summer of 1919 Captain Alston Burleigh was a member of the R. O. T. C. unit from Howard University and part of the student company which was composed of 12 young men from Howard and 68  
(Continued on Page 6)

### A&T Band Parades At Inauguration

On Thursday, January 9, 1941, the A. & T. College Band went to Raleigh to participate by special request in the Governor's inaugural parade.

The three flag bearers and two color guards led, followed by the three drum majorettes, Katherine Howard, and the twins, Mabel and Inez Scott, and Hamilton Flowers, high stepping drum major, who directed A. & T.'s representation on parade. A. & T. could easily be seen as the class of the affair even with N. C. State of Raleigh taking part.

While the Governor made his in-  
(Continued on Page 5)

## Know A&T

By JOSEPH H. FITTS, JR., '41

This article and those which will follow in other issues of the Register are designed to acquaint the people of North Carolina and people of other states as well with the history, growth, development and progress of A. & T. College.

March 9, 1891, the General Assembly of North Carolina ratified an act to establish an Agricultural and Mechanical College for the colored race. The leading object of this institution would be to teach practical agriculture, the mechanical arts, and give academical and classical instruction. The management and control of the college was to be in the hands of a board of trustees, nine in number, who were to be chosen by the General Assembly. The president and instructors of the college would have the power to confer certificates and diplomas of proficiency, or marks of merit such as those that are granted by other colleges. The college would admit pupils according to the rules and regulations adopted by the board of trustees.

The board of trustees was per-  
(Continued on Page 6)



# + EDITORIAL AND OPINION PAGE +

## The Register

Esse Quam Videri



Published monthly during the college year by the students of A. & T. College.

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## The Supreme Political Question of Today and Tomorrow

"Prior to the first world war, cotton farmers got about 3 per cent of the national income; recently, even with benefit payments added, they have gotten about half that, resulting in a shocking lack of cotton goods in the homes on the very land where cotton is produced."

Some 58 per cent of the farmers in the cotton growing states are tenants. Today the richest state in the cotton growing south ranks lower in per capita income than the poorest state outside. Even in 1939 southern farm families received only one-third the average income of the farmers elsewhere.

Let us again be reminded that the above statements include all tobacco farmers, too. In 1938, I visited 36 states, and in no western, northern or eastern state did I find such old, worn-out, dilapidated farmsteads as in the south; yet the south is far ahead of any other section in climate, soils, nearness to market, good roads, available labor and natural resources. So why the poverty in the midst of plenty? Let our politicians answer.

But always, even as now, they are all feeding us with piffle and

promises which will not even buy a meal for the poorest voter. The supreme political question today and tomorrow is: Can we longer continue the political party system as a means to solve our economic problems? This should be freely and openly discussed in our schools and colleges, as well as in our various organized groups.

To me, this system holds out no hope. Why should not farmers as an organized group send their own representatives to the law-making bodies? And also, why should not various groups of workers wherever their numbers are in majority? Even "old age" should have its representatives from Florida and California; and wherever the millionaires are in the majority, they, too, should have their particular representatives, well groomed and well paid for. Surely, the farmers and workers should be able to watch their own representatives; but, it is just as sure, they nor anybody else will be able to watch these lawyer politicians who are supposedly elected by the voter but are on the potential payroll of the manipulators. There is no possibility of overcoming this evil misrepresentation except by intelligent organization of all farmers and workers into their own respective groups, and not political parties as at present constituted.

P. O. SCHALLERT, M.D.

## Effective Organization Will Save Democracy

The cornerstone of any effective political activity in our democracy is effective organization. A million discontented voices are like the flowers in the desert wasting their perfume in the desert air, but let even these million become united in a body and agree upon some united program; there is not a politician in Washington who would refuse to kiss the babies of its members to win their votes. Surely, in these days of stress and distress, there should be at least 10,000,000 farmers alone that could elect a representative body to formulate a few definite plans that will not only help the farmers but at least 90 per cent of our citizens.

I should place above everything else a plan for universal peace. If there are some farmers who will quarrel over line fences and too much food, these can join, too, to keep up the interest, but unless we have world peace, we cannot expect a continual normal development toward prosperity. Secondly in importance is the insistence of the Bill of Rights being enforced as plainly specified in the Constitution. The third in importance is the money question; for no matter what other economic reforms are planned or accomplished, as long as the control of our money system is in the hands of private financiers and our government pays at least two billion in interest charges, not on money but mostly on inflated credit based on our savings, just so long will the farmers and workers go on living as wage slaves for the benefit of a few financial exploiters, and no amount of economic planning will bring much relief.

Fourthly, there should be a plan whereby all workers and farmers are mutually benefited without the intervention of exploiters, stock gamblers, and banketeers, as for instance a wide cooperative endeavor between producers and consumers. But first of all, farmers must get organized regardless of any political affiliations, and study the above suggested subjects.

LESTER ALAN MASON.

## Antiquated Precepts In the Moral

Today the democratic franchise applied to modern woman demands an alteration of the dogmas, the persecutions and strait-jacket tactics of yesterday in subordinating and reducing woman to the unnatural category of irresponsible imbecile. Women can no longer be placed into a mold based upon stifling irrational rules destined only to show the authoritativeness of the office from which the rules emanate. Women must be led to intelligence in religion, ethics, culture and especially morals. This intelligence does not originate by obstructing from their personalities the fundamental facts upon which the practical and discrete solution of moral questions rests. This intelligence in meeting and solving moral questions cannot be obtained by evading with domineering authority the obvious existence of discrete and ethical methods of attacking such problems. This intelligence in morals cannot be inculcated by establishing a concentration camp for the regimentation of woman's mind for precepts devoid of fundamentally intelligent modes of approaching the predominant moral issues involved. Modern woman is confronted with moral problems more complex than those, yea, even of a decade ago. These problems are not solved by rules which curtail the rational and intelligent ability to analyze them in the knowledge of existing techniques and methods of approach. Women must first be intelligently grounded in the foundations of living in a modern world by entreaty, by logical and openly free democratic discussions of moral issues. Curtailment by insertions of phobias of unintelligently assumed authority cannot contribute to the solution of moral problems. Nor can the dogmatic insistence upon abstinence as a naturally existing entity lead to other than the accumulation of volcanic libidinous influences which inevitably must nullify all efforts at rational and discreet behavior; and must eventually explode and quite frequently indeed to the detriment of the woman, the college and the parents. It is indeed pathetic and frequently tragic that an intelligent attitude of morals cannot be adopted by college women because of taboos based largely upon a dearth of information by the authority who is wholly responsible for administering this information; but often the retardation in progressive and intelligent understanding by college women is the direct result of inserting unintelligent dictatorial personalities into questions which relate essentially to subject-matter in which individual personality and certainly a non-progressive one has no place. Repression of natural tendencies involving moral characteristics has been clearly demonstrated by innumerable historical examples, in the clergy and so-called sainthoods, the fallacy of such activity in the evolution of perverse ascetics of all categories. And this, many times when the opportunity for an enlightened and rational moral behavior were possible but were stifled by dogmas and inflexible mental inertias in the potential leader. It is indeed the duty of the woman educator to educate college women to an intelligent practical view of morality based upon the college woman's ability to analyze moral circumstances into clear and mentally wholesome consequences not only in the final evolution of its overt-ness but in the future consequences

## It's A Tough Road Ahead Young Fellow



of its effects. Obviously, clarity of thought, judgment and appreciation for the consequences of moral questions cannot be obtained unless intelligent knowledge of all facts, methods and a high degree of intelligent cooperation and understanding of the basic characteristics of moral influences by both the educator and the woman to be educated is maintained under all circumstances. The imposition of personal authoritativeness by the educator with an attitude of belligerency without an appreciation and understanding of the salient subtleties of moral questions can only prolong the inevitable outbursts of irrational, indiscreet and detrimental emotional and moral insidiousness.

## Achievement

This is an age of achievement, an age when wondrous things are being accomplished, when the four corners of the world are drawn into closer touch and into more intimate association. It is an age, therefore, when the opportunities of youth are great, when chances of youth play large parts in the passing courses of events. A glance at the records will show that in the marvelous strides which have been and are being made toward the betterment of civilization, youth has played no small part.

History includes in its pages

many men of achievement who have started out under handicaps that to most of us would appear insurmountable, but have succeeded in spite of all obstacles.

There should be no such words as failure, can't, and impossible, when guided by enthusiasm, honor, and perseverance, urged on by a sense of thoughtfulness. Youth, our greatest asset, the pride of our today, the hope of our tomorrow, we have a solemn obligation to perform, for the future lies in our hands; ability to persist in something worthwhile, until he adds the finishing stroke. We cannot estimate the value of a person by how he starts. It's the home stretch that counts. The ability to hold on is one of the rarest human virtues and the finest of successful qualities. It is the duty of youths of today to prepare themselves well for the opportunities and responsibilities ahead.

Studying and working in preparation for one's life sounds discouraging because the reward to come lies so far in the future, but always remember these things: "No matter how hard it is, or how impossible you think it is, always be full of fidelity, honor, and veracity," and "give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you."

NAOMI MILDRED THOMAS.

## An Editorial God, Man and Immortality

By DR. O. J. CHAPMAN

You know, the average man is not morbid about death—he accepts it as a reality. Some even praise it. It is a good thing that we do not live forever on this earth. And it is wise that the older generation dies and leaves the world to be refreshed with youth. None of us would seriously ask to be spared death—and, as in the old legend of wandering Jews, "Walk this earth endlessly, unable to die." To be sure, in all praise of death there is a catch. We can feel complacent about our own going; but it is the death of those we love that is grievous. Yes, whether it be the death of those we love or of those we most admire in history, like Christ on

Calvary, or of ourselves, there is still another catch. What is it?

Death, if it were really the final end of everything, would leave so many possibilities unfulfilled, so many promises unrealized, so many capacities unused. It would mean so many roads laid out that never were built, so many seeds planted that never had time to grow. It would involve so many withheld completions of life.

Let us cite a few examples. Schubert died at 31, leaving his Unfinished Symphony. Shelly died at 30; Mozart at 36; Raphael at 37; and in his funeral procession one of his unfinished canvases (paintings) was carried. Humboldt, the (Continued on Page 6)



# + Campus Slants And Other Features +

## The . . . . RAMBLER

Hello! Happy New Year! Greetings and congratulations! Yours truly is happy to again be with you. Much has transpired since last time so I'll not hesitate to shoot the works.

That stellar aggregation of classy exponents of the art of "fisticuffs" is settling down to seriousness. Such veterans as Chico Givens, Dutch Clark, Schoffner, Rogers and Perkins are in the gym daily going through their paces. Many promising newcomers round out a fine squad.

Well, king basketball is back again. Of course, that means we'll again be rushing down to the gym after supper to get choice seats from which to watch our team give formidable opposition to the best college teams. Better come early.

Did you hear that special cheering section at the Hampton game? It was the Morrison Hall second floor boys, including Alston, Womack, Aaron, Jones, Gilchrist, and "Mad Chemist" Johnson.

A warm welcome-back to Marjorie Johnson, the Connecticut songstress. We've missed you, Margie.

After a circumferential visit to the rest, we must admit that our cafeteria system is the best. Bouquets to our dieticians, the Misses Crawford, Willis, Brown. Congratulations to the A. & T. school administration.

Rumors have it that Capt. Campbell and the A. & T. military department color guard made a commemorative presentation at the recent gubernatorial inaugural parade held in Raleigh.

"Learn to read faster" has become a national slogan, as the result of much agitation on the part of our educators and publicists. A popular magazine has for years allocated to its articles a specified reading time. A current article says that a reader of average skill should be able to read in an hour 6,000 words of "solid" matter, intelligibly. Can you?

Did you know that in the C.I.A.A.

Conference the championship colleges for 1940 are as follows:

Track—Virginia State.  
Football—Morgan.  
Basketball—Union.  
Tennis—Singles, Union; doubles, J. C. Smith.  
Boxing—Smith and Hampton—tie.  
Wrestling—Lincoln.

We hope to see A. & T. breaking into these ranks in 1941.

Yes, the A. & T. faculty has athletes in its realm. It has a basketball team composed of the following teachers: H. Green, Dean Gamble, "Eco" Higgins, "Botany" Porter, and Coaches Bernard and Harris. We'll see them in action on the hardwood soon.

Charles Green, Archie Hargraves and H. Green are celebrated tennis players.

President Bluford's remarks to the student body during chapel hours are inspirational as well as informative.

Our cadet major is a swell guy. He hails from the District of Columbia, and is a graduate of the C. M. T. C. with the reserve rank of second lieutenant. He is ably assisting Captain Campbell in the handling of the progressive military unit here. We salute you, Albert McReynolds.

The old familiar question pops up again: Will A. & T. have a girls' basketball team this year? Your public would like to know, Miss Roberts.

In parting, I'd like to leave you with a poetic thought, the title of which is—

### WHY NOT?

Would you make your life sublime, Achievement stairs strive to climb, Grapple with that that will you refine,  
Dapple in the sands of time?  
Then load your cerebral tissue with ore,  
With history of days of yore,  
Mysteries that have been solved before—  
You will benefit—sure!

H. GASKINS, '43.

business, so why should we tease him? Why make a laughing stock of a person who probably through ignorance but most likely through forgetfulness leaves on his hat? Go quietly to him and remind him to remove it. How simple!

A good slogan to keep in mind in connection with good sportsmanship is:

"He who laughs at others' woes Finds few friends and many foes."

## Let's Chat

By J. FLOYD LOVELL

Heard from the sidelines: Place, A. & T.—Hampton game:

Little co-ed—"I'd hate to be married to that referee. He sees everything."

How this government with Mr. Roosevelt can maintain its present position as "defender of democracy" and at the same time countenance those undemocratic forces which discriminate and fight against the Negro's active participation in all branches of national defense, is inconceivable to me.

The "conventional" and "eccentric" present two interesting types. The conventional individual implies one who gets along well and is supposed to enjoy the more abundant life. The eccentric implies a bore and at the same time one who is usually bored (by petty non-sensical conventions which really do bore.) These are the accepted ideas.

But, is it the "fuller life" when one tries to believe and do like those around him when his heart isn't in it? Is the suppression of deep convictions a commendable thing just because they verge on the radical? I don't think so, but rather that the man who is brave enough to defy convention in defense of these convictions is really to be commended. If we make a brief survey of the great persons we will find that a majority of them were eccentrics. They are supposed to have lived drab, uneventful lives. But this is not necessarily true; those great men found the "abundant life" in their works and beliefs.

Winchell coined the word "Greek-skrig." Did you know that?

Just suppose: That late spectators who can't get seats would disappear. They obstruct the view.

I propose that Martinique, a French possession and often referred to as being the question-mark of the Caribbean, should be taken over by the American republics for the duration of the war—forever, if Germany is successful.

"Lives of great men, all remind us, Honest men don't stand a chance, The more we work there grows behind us,

Bigger patches on our pants."  
—Tony Wons.

## Beautification of the Campus

It is very interesting to see the considerable progress which is being made for the beautification of the campus. Many of the students seem to pay very little attention to the work that is being supervised by Mr. Reid in beautifying our campus. The grass is very beautiful and green in places on the campus. Students are laboring with him each day to make our campus measure up to par.

Mr. Reid should be commended for his work. He is one of the busiest individuals on the campus. He likes to see a nice and beautiful

## The African Question

By FRED A. FREEMAN, '44

Africa is the world's second largest continent, and the habitat of the black race; often times called the dark continent. From Capetown to Cairo it is a mixture of ethnological groups, with the white race in firm control. Ethiopia and Egyptian civilizations are amongst the world's oldest. Prior to the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, this continent was known to us as a place of savages, octoroons, maroons, and bush hunters. Today it assumes a different significance. It is of primary importance for us to observe the repercussions which have manifested themselves by this African war. Nationalism unquestionably has swept that continent from one end to the other. Africans today are demanding representation in the administration of the country. Long before the curtain rose on western civilization, East Africa played its part in the world history. Italy complained that she only received the crumbs of the "rich colonial booty." That is why she attacked defenseless Ethiopia—what a flimsy pretext indeed. Ethiopia demanded justice but there was none. Africa for ages has been the battle ground of rival imperialisms; the European parliaments debated over Africa time and time again. Each

one wants a bigger share than the other. The fact is, they are in Africa for their own interests. They justify their conquests by telling the world that the African can benefit from bombs, poison gas, and machine guns. It is tragic comedy indeed.

In the 18th century Perry opened the doors of Japan to the west. Japan woke up and grew to a truly menacing world power. If Japan has bowed to change from its feudal state, there is no reason why Africa cannot do likewise. Critics quickly say that the Japanese people learn much faster, but there were critics when Noah said it was going to rain, so long as this world lasts there will be critics.

All Europe went to war in 1914 to defend peace. That restless continent again is at war presumably this time to abolish forever Nordic supremacy. Bitter as the present struggle is, it holds incalculable benefits for Africa. We hope at the next peace conference the African race will have a chance to decide its own fate, in its own way. Regardless of who wins, in my opinion Africa's freedom will be a step nearer. History yet has to record whether the Africans will forever remain a pawn of Europe. What do you think?

## Correct Dress for Women

Well, girls; we left you with skirts and non-plaid blouses and vice versa. Now that colds and influenza are having parties all over the country and inviting most of us to them, we must look at the importance of dress from another angle.

First, we must dress warm and comfortable; however, we must remain neat.

On damp days when it is too bothersome to wear galoshes, let us try wearing anklets over silk hose, since we are too proud to wear cotton hose and rayon ones as our mothers used to do. In this way we can keep our ankles and feet warm and dry.

Damp weather is no excuse for not polishing our shoes; in fact, we should be more careful during this time.

Short coats, (heavy) toppers and jackets are all right to wear in cold weather if your skirt is wool and in some cases lined. The under garments should be heavier than silk to protect the legs and to avoid serious colds which may result later. Extra sweaters should be worn under medium weight coats.

campus. He is doing quite a bit of landscaping these days. Congratulations, Professor Reid. The students hope that you will continue to make our campus more beautiful in 1941 with the aid of those who are under your supervision.

Your work is a type of work which will help the students to enjoy their college life. It stimulates the alumni to visit our institution; it helps to bring new students into our college life; and brings us to the top among our beautiful American colleges, for everyone likes to live where they have beautiful surroundings. Let us try to make our campus beautiful and refrain from walking on the grass. Let us help Mr. Reid each day to make our college campus look beautiful.

ALVIN V. BLOUNT, JR., '43.

When you are in a warm building, try to keep your coat off if possible because the sudden change from the heated room to the outside air may cause serious trouble such as influenza and pneumonia.

This column will be written monthly and may or may not be confined strictly to dress on the campus. If a correct dress problem is bothering you, send your complaint to the Correct Dress column, care of the Register. So long until next time.

## Chatterbox

To whom it may concern:

"Champ" of the junior class lost his girl, A. Bell, of the freshman class, to G. Williams of the sophomore class.

It is being said that a certain young lady is offering E. Watkins "comp" by knitting a sweater for her beloved "Bus."

Robert Gilchrist's "S. P." comes from W. Va. It is V. T. Do you know her?

C. Wiggins informed this column that he and B. Brown are out for the title of campus lovers.

When "Bus" Lockette took W. Kirk out at "B. C." he came back and cried. "Bus" says it wasn't hard to do.

E. Williamson, who is a senior, says he will try to finish in the next two years.

E. Spellman may change her heart because of "B. C." Doris S. says ditto. It is in the air that they have the freshman fever.

E. Moore is around Dara T. and nobody else on this side and on the other side he does the same. Sue, K. Jones, might have you edged a bit Dara.

James Wyrtech is trying to fool two at the same time, but it looks as if they are fooling him. What about it, R. J. and D. K.?

## Meet Mr. Eddy Kette

### AT THE GAME

"Basketball! What a game! The score was 43-20! Boy, he's good!" Yes, you're right. Basketball season is here and the first person the spectators and the players should recognize at the games is Mr. Eddy Kette.

One writer has said, "If you can't learn self-control, fair play and clean sportsmanship, try 'solitaire' where you can fight and cheat the dummy." After all, a game is only a game and not a matter of life and death. If the team loses, control yourself and take your defeat with dignity. Don't give the other side the satisfaction of seeing that you or your school are poor losers. Shouting about unfairness only serves to attract undue attention. Remember that the visitors are guests and should be treated as such in every respect. Usually the impression made by a noisy few is the impression others form of the school as a whole.

If your team wins, so much the better, but don't boast or gloat over the victory. Let your opposers feel that they have given you a good

game which you are proud to have been able to win. Don't become overconfident, for all lose sometimes. Be enthusiastic in your loyalty to your own team, but be enough of a good sport to recognize and applaud a good play on the part of the opponent. "I certainly enjoyed that game—you gave us a good fight," or the like, helps to soften the disappointment of defeat.

"To err is human," and even referees make mistakes. They know as much about the rules as you think you do. As a rule, it doesn't matter to them who wins the game, therefore they can afford to be objective in the performance of their duties. Accept their decision without criticism or dispute. A boorish "Booooo!" doesn't help anyone.

It is the height of rudeness to cause everyone's attention to turn towards one person by jeering or other such means, in an attempt to embarrass or razz him. For example, if a young man is escorting his girl friend (or someone else's for that matter), the act is perfectly human and entirely his own



# Aggies Unleash Mighty Offensive To Win Over Lincoln and Bluefield

By J. Archie Hargraves

Greensboro, N. C. — A. and T.'s Wizards of Oz had to pull a story-book finish in one encounter and then unleash the full fury of their mighty offensive in the second to win over Lincoln and Bluefield here last week. The Aggies defeated Lincoln 34 to 32 and Bluefield 60 to 45.

Coach Manuel Rivero's Lions after dropping games to all quintets except one on their southern tour put up a game fight against the smooth playing local wizards.

A. and T. started hot and kept the lead throughout the first half. Beginning the second half and trailing 18 to 10, the Lions found a weakness in the renowned Aggie defense and used it to good avail making most of their points through a shuttle play down the center. In the closing minutes of the ball game, the Aggies tightened and began an offensive campaign of their own to finally eke out 34 to 32.

The Aggies had things much their own with the Big Blues in the second encounter. They set an early lead and maintained it throughout.

The 60 to 45 score was not truly indicative of the intense pressure put on by the Aggies. Had they chosen, they could have garnered 15 more points, but Rollie Bernard preferred to try out his entire squad and put them through passing and floor practice for the next encounter with Va. Union.

In the Lincoln contest, Gooden, Smith and Higgins shared Aggie scoring honors with six apiece while Hunter with nine led the Lion's attack. Sorely missed by Lincoln was Duke Young who was left behind due to disciplinary trouble.

Arthur Gooden, Aggie guard, stole the show in the Bluefield contest with 19 points. However, he was closely followed by Miller and Winkfield of Bluefield with 14 apiece and Ford of his own team who scored 12 points.

## A. and T. vs. LINCOLN

### A. and T. (34)

Player	Pos.	G	F	PF	TP
Gooden	f	2	2	2	6
Gearing	f	1	0	2	2
J. Evans	f	0	0	0	0
Higgins	f	2	2	1	6
Ford	c	0	1	2	1
Smith	g	3	0	4	6
Queen	g	2	0	1	4
L. Evans	g	1	3	3	5
Gaskins	g	2	0	2	4
Totals		13	8	17	34

### Lincoln (32)

Player	Pos.	G	F	PF	TP
Wareham	f	3	2	4	8
Engs	f	0	0	0	0
Gloster	f	0	0	1	0
Williams	f	0	1	1	1
Shorter	c	2	1	4	5
Acco	c	1	0	1	2
Warrick	g	3	1	3	7
Hunter	g	4	1	1	9
Totals		13	6	15	32

Half-time score: A. and T. 18, Lincoln 10. Free throws missed: A. and T. 10; Lincoln 10. Officials: Brown (Union) and Cary (Knoxville).

## BLUEFIELD at A. and T.

### A. and T. (60)

Player	Pos.	G	F	PF	TP
L. Evans	f	4	1	0	9
Queen	f	0	0	0	0
Higgins	f	0	2	2	2
J. Evans	f	3	1	1	7
Ray	f	1	0	1	2
Ford	c	6	0	4	12
Gaskin	g	2	0	0	4
Smith	g	2	1	3	5
Gearing	g	0	0	1	0
Gooden	g	9	1	2	19
Totals		27	6	14	60

### Bluefield (45)

Player	Pos.	G	F	PF	TP
Miller	f	6	2	2	14
Gunn	f	5	0	0	10
Mack	f	2	1	0	5
Coates	c	0	1	0	1
Winkfield	g	5	4	2	14
Thomas	g	0	0	0	0
West	g	0	0	2	0
Powers	g	0	1	2	1
Totals		18	9	8	45

Score at half-time: A. and T. 25;

Bluefield 18. Free throws missed: A. and T. 2; Bluefield 7. Officials: Peeler, Morehouse and Deberry (A. and T.).

## Short Course Held Here

Greensboro, N. C. — The annual tobacco and vegetable gardening short course was held at A. & T. College, January 29-31.

The short course in the above fields is held each year and offers exceptional opportunities to farmers, agricultural workers, high school graduates, and persons unemployed who wish to utilize their time to advantage by learning something that is practical and can be used in any North Carolina farm community. It also affords farmers an opportunity to learn scientific methods and the latest improvements in agriculture.

Registration was open to men and women who are interested in either tobacco production or fruit and vegetable production. Registration began in Noble hall, Wednesday morning, January 29, from 9 to 10 a.m.

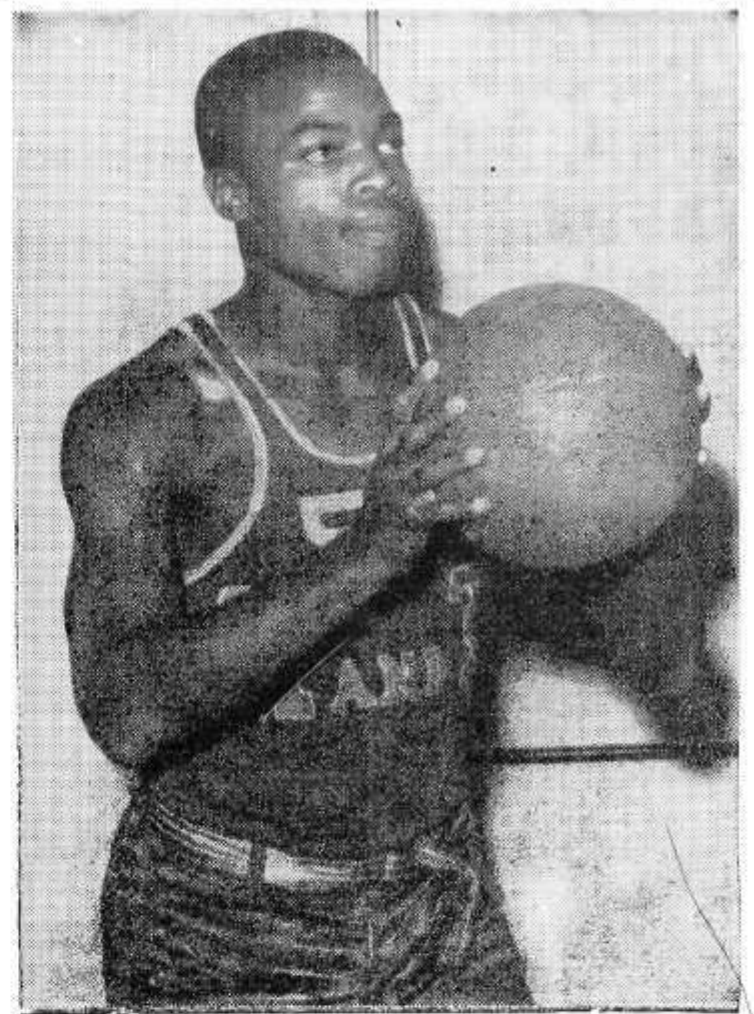
Included in the curricular were such important courses of study as tobacco outlook, tobacco plant beds and varieties, tobacco soils, fertilizers, and cultivation, tobacco insects and their control, tobacco diseases, growing vegetables for home use, growing small fruit for home use, and vegetable and fruit insects and their control.

Members of the short course instructional staff are J. C. McLaughlin, director; H. W. Taylor, marketing specialist in the tobacco section of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture; and E. Y. Floyd and L. T. Weeks, tobacco specialists; H. R. Niswonger, horticulturist, and J. O. Rowell, plant pathologist; all with the extension service at North Carolina State College, Raleigh.

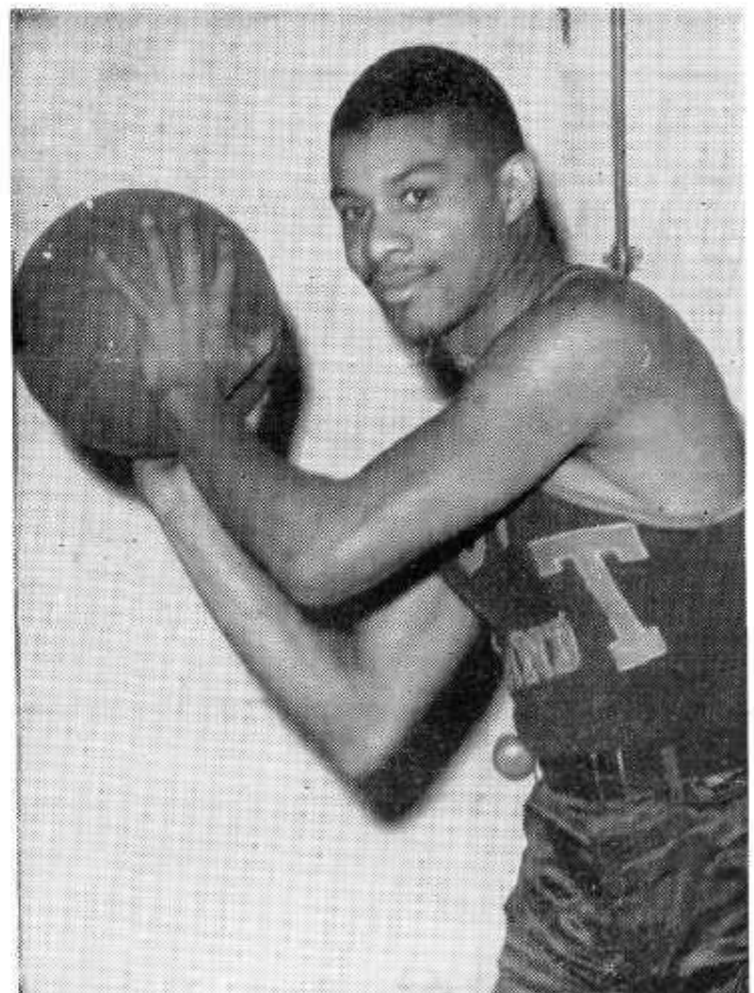
show that they still had what it takes. To make a long story short all the boys proved that they are capable of wearing an A. and T. uniform.

To the students, come out and cheer for your team — win, lose, or draw. Here's wishing the team luck in the remaining games.

ALEX. QUEEN, '43



ARTHUR GOODEN — Aggie Guard



JACK HIGGINS — Aggie Forward

Two of the Wizards of Oz who turned in sterling performances over the past week, Arthur Gooden — Led the scoring in the A. and T. — Bluefield encounter with 19 points; and shared Aggie scoring honors in the Lincoln encounter. Was outstanding defensively last Saturday night, against Virginia Union's dream five, Gooden is a freshman and hails from East Chicago, Indiana. He plays all positions but generally starts at guard.

Captain Jack Higgins — Higgins has been the scourge of opposition all season. He is just beginning a scoring spree after having served as general feeder for the A. and T. Quintet all season. For the past three seasons he has ranked among the high scorers of the C.I.A.A. circuit. Higgins, a real field general, is a senior. He plays the forward position and hails from Newark, N. J. Is a master of the set shot from the floor.

## In The Field of Sports

H. S. Ellison

"Jojo" Evans shows plenty of promise if he continues to be a good boy and trys real hard, he may become a basketball ace like big brother "Lefty."

The way our basketball boys fell all over the floor during the Windsor Center game reminded me of late Saturday night in front of the Red Lantern.

Our boxing squad has a surplus of really good material, all they need is a regular place to practice. Who's going to do something about it?

Coach Bernard is certainly putting everything he has in directing the basketball team. Good luck to both the coach and team. They need it.

Who ever said Jack Higgins was good made a rank understatement.

I sincerely believe Brother Gaskins has improved this year. He doesn't seem to have as much trouble lifting his feet up off the floor.

Collins, Gooden, Grady Smith, Patterson, Ford, and Evans look as if they may have something. I Hope they won't keep it under cover all season.

The W. A. A. (Women's Athletic Association) comes on. The gals looked some swell showing the ath-

letic ability by perching on their fair (?) heads.

Dot Jones should be in the military department, even "Chico" Givens wouldn't back a better left-right than Dot thrilled in that inspiring you-hug-me I'll-hug-somebody-else bear march. (remember).

This is not strictly sports but "Katy" Howard sure did wrestle valiantly with the piano at the W. A. A. exhibition night. It seemed as though the piano won.

Why doesn't A. and T. institute a chinese checkers team to give some of the less hearty boys a chance to be great athletes?

Strength has been added to the five veterans of last years basketball team. In case you don't know, five are: Captain Jack Higgins, Lefty Evans, Hubert Gaskins, Willie Ray, and Alex. Queen. Those freshmen who have filled the vacancies very well are: L. Collins, Joe Evans, A. Gooden, G. Smith, S. Ford, and N. Patterson.

In the Winston-Salem game Joe Evans showed us that he has the stuff in him to play our kind of ball. Our first game with Bluefield brought out another scoring threat in "Nacky" Patterson, and in our second game the vets came back to

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Members of the powerful A. & T. Boxing Squad.

1st row, left to right, "Chico" Givens, welterweight; Lawrence McCoy, 120 lbs.; Thomas Prunty, George Rousen, 130 lbs.

2nd row, "Tex" Mosar, 140 lbs.; "Bango" Clarke, 165 lbs.; Florida Clindar, 135 lbs.; "Rock" Owens, 140 lbs.

3rd row, Hal Rogers, 185 lbs.; Brennan King, manager; "Dynamite" Lynn, 200 lbs.; "Big Shot," 175 lbs.; "Dutch" Clarke, 165 lbs.

## Honor Roll Announced

Fall Quarter, 1940-1941

The following is the list of students who were successful in making the highest scholastic average for the Fall Quarter.

### "A" HONOR ROLL

#### SENIOR CLASS

Clemons, Frances S., Baltimore, Md.  
Holland, Jane G., Birmingham, Ala.  
McNeill, Franklin, Clarkton, N. C.  
Holt, Helen L., Greensboro, N. C.  
Robinson, Lydia B., Norfolk, Va.

#### JUNIOR CLASS

Derr, James E., Hickory, N. C.  
Gray, Gerard E., Bennettsville, S. C.  
Henderson, E. R., Jacksonville, Fla.  
Johnson, Mary L., Greensboro, N. C.  
Oldham, Hazel P., Greensboro, N. C.  
Williams, John H., Littleton, N. C.  
Mebane, Francis, Pantego, N. C.

#### SOPHOMORE CLASS

Ellison, Henry S., Greensboro, N. C.

#### FRESHMAN CLASS

Best, Andrew A., Kinston, N. C.  
Bright, Artelia, Forest City, N. C.  
Canada, Barbara, Boston, Mass.  
Gaskin, Hubert, New York, N. Y.  
Gibbs, Chandler, Greensboro, N. C.  
Lovell, James F., Pilot Mt., N. C.  
McNeill, Lulu G., Newark, N. J.  
McNeill, William, Laurinburg, N. C.  
Reeves, Ellen, Greensboro, N. C.  
Rohr, Leonard, Huntington, W. Va.  
White, Walter Hiawatha, Gary, Ind.

#### RANKING STUDENTS

Senior Class — Lydia B. Robinson  
Senior Class — Helen L. Holt  
Junior Class — Hazel P. Oldham  
Sophomore Class — Henry Ellison  
Freshman Class — Artelia Bright  
Freshman Class — Barbara Canada  
Freshman Class — Ellen T. Reeves

### "B" HONOR ROLL

#### SENIOR CLASS

Brett, John W.; Colson, Joseph;  
Etheridge, Clinton; Pitts, Joseph;  
Holland, Earl; Leacraft, Paul; McAdoo, Odessa; Murphy, Edward;  
Noyes, Henry; Tynes, Margaret;  
Williams, Doris K.

#### JUNIOR CLASS

Carlson, Walter F.; Daniels, Howard;  
Henry, Durham, Catherine L.;  
Ellison, Margarette P.; Fitz,  
Ometta J.; Flowers, Hamilton E.;  
Green, Elizabeth A.; Holmes, Edythe Mae;  
Littlejohn, Samuel G.; Lowther, Avant; Lytle, Archie David;  
Miles, Sarah H.; Payton, Jessie B.;  
Porter, Ellis H.; Ruffin, James A.;  
Smith, Doris W.; Spellman, Elizabeth;  
Watkins, Edna A.

#### SOPHOMORE CLASS

Blount, Alvin; Boyd, Ulysses; Byrd, Nora; Dark, Ernest; Daughtrey, Elizabeth; DeVane, Montrose; Green, William A.; Jones, Clinton; King, Brennan; Lima, George; Owens, Vivian Winfred; Perry, William Wesley; Reeves, James Holt; Sawyer, Broadus; Thrumman, Abe; Wyrick, Russell; Young, Cecil.

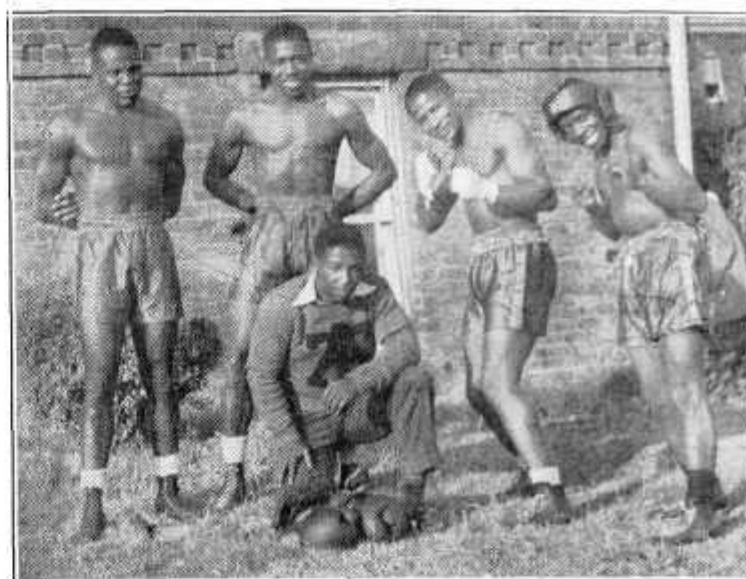
#### FRESHMAN CLASS

Alexander, Melvin T.; Anderson, Ruth Elizabeth; Brooks, Samuel Taylor; Crowder, Jerry; Ford, Samuel Berry; Grady, Nettie Catherine; Haith, Walter Filmore; Jenkins, Rose D.; King, William R.; Monteiro, Julius S.; Ray, William Curtis Clifton; Ray, William F.; Simmons, Downing Baxter; Simmons, Thomas W.

The Registrar's office also announces the enrollment of 71 new students for the Winter Quarter, bringing the total enrollment up to approximately 1,000 students for the year.

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The Four Horsemen — reading from left to right — Hal Rogers, Dutch Clark, "Chico" Givens, and Lorenzo Shoffner. Ave Perkins, manager.

## The Boxing Squad

The first bout of the boxing squad is to be with J. C. Smith, in the A. and T. Gym on February 7. A and T. will give a return bout February 18, at Smith. West Virginia State, Hampton, Winston-Salem and the Greensboro Community Center are also on the schedule but the dates haven't been arranged yet.

Some of the most promising boys on the squad for the first time are Reggie Clarke, Charles Lynn, Rockaby Vivian Owens and Lemuel Sic-

pio. The mighty "Dutch" Clarke is at the present suffering from a sore tooth and a slight strain obtained during the Xmas holidays but he plans to be ready to start on the opening bout with Smith. Dutch has been a standout on the squad for the two previous years and it will be a real set back for A. and T. if he will not be able to start as he plans.

H. ELLISON

## Aggies Lose Headliner To Va. Union's Five

By J. Archie Hargraves

Greensboro, N. C. — The A. and T. Aggies knocked on the door of fame here last Saturday night but Virginia Union's dream five was on the other side and would not let them in, and Coach Rollie Bernard's Wizards of Oz lost a heartbreaker in the final minutes of play, 44 to 37. The largest crowd of the season witnessed the encounter.

The Ozland five outplayed the champions in the floor and passing departments but were unable to keep pace with Union's excellent average of sinking charities.

The Aggies scored first with a charity. Union came back with a foul shot and then secured a field goal to get ahead. From that time on the battle was in earnest with the Panthers maintaining a slight lead as the result of spurts at needed moments by Davis and Glover.

Beginning the second half trailing by 24 to 19, the Aggie wizards brought out their magic to dazzle Union, making it 32 to 32 midway the second half. At this point Union called for time out. Higgins sank two from the center for the locals and Glover immediately retaliated with two baskets from center for the invaders.

Sam Ford, Aggie center, who had done his share of controlling the backboard, went out on fouls and the invaders were in command of

the situation to the end.

The entire Ozland squad accredited itself with distinction. Gooden and Ford were outstanding defensive assets while Higgins with 11 points and Collins with 9 garnered A. and T. scoring honors. Mel Glover sparked the Union attack with 13 points and was also the outstanding floor man. Clyde Davis, Union frosh center, aided his five in controlling the backboard.

The Lineups: A. & T. vs. Va. Union

Union — 44						
Player	Pos.	G	F	PF	TP	
Hyde	f	1	1	3	3	
Irwin	f	0	0	0	0	
Knighton	f	1	1	3	3	
Blair	c	3	2	3	8	
Culberson	c	2	0	1	4	
Davis	c	3	2	3	8	
Daughtrey	g	1	3	3	5	
Glover	g	4	5	0	13	
Totals		15	14	16	44	

A. and T. — 37

Player	Pos.	G	F	PF	TP	
Higgins	f	5	1	5	11	
Gooden	f	2	1	4	5	
Smith	f	3	2	3	8	
Gaskin	c	0	0	0	0	
Ford	c	0	0	4	0	
J. Evans	f	0	0	0	0	
Collins	g	3	3	2	9	
L. Evans	g	1	2	2	4	
Totals		14	9	18	37	

Free throws missed: Union, 7; A. and T., 9. Half-time score: Union, 24; A. and T. 19. Officials: Brown (Va. Union) and Cary (Knoxville).

## Student Council Gives Annual Klod Hopper

The soft lights, the colorful decoration and the hot swing numbers of our own college band were still with us on the morning after the Klod Hopper.

On the evening of January 3, 1941, this informal meeting of the

Collegiate Swing Club attracted nearly one thousand students, teachers and graduates to the College Cafeteria for an interlude of fun and relaxation.

The cafeteria had been very carefully adorned with our colors, blue and gold. This color scheme made it take on the appearance of a massive ball room. Another feature was the distribution of souvenirs to the ladies, with the compliments of the student council.

Prof. B. L. Mason and his committee on swing were at their best. The Collegians offered a variety of sentimental melodies and hot swing numbers that kept our guests well entertained.

This post New Year's celebration was sponsored by the student council. The members of the council are very grateful to Dr. Bluford, Prof. Mason, Dean Bell, and to many others whose contributions made the Klod Hopper a successful affair.

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## AKM Holds Convention

At the annual meeting of the Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society on December 6, A. & T. was represented by Misses Helen Holt and Elizabeth Gibbs and Mr. James Murfree. The Beta Tau Upsilon Chapter at Tuskegee Institute was host to the convention.

Addresses were made by Dr. Alphonse Heninburg of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. George W. Gore, Jr., of A. & I. State College, and Miss Isalde Henninger, also of the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society. The theme of the discussions was: "A Broader Conception of Scholarship."

Delegates from a great majority of the chapters of various colleges enjoyed the hospitality of their hosts. Besides being invited to the school dances and having received a free invitation to attend a performance of the Hampton Dance Group, a tea was given for them at "The Oaks," home place of the late Booker T. Washington.

In accordance with the national constitution of the society, the members of the Sophist Society (pledge club to the Gamma Tau Chapter on our campus) must have a "B" or 2.3 average for a period of eight quarters in order to become a member of Gamma Tau. Heretofore, the Sophist were inducted with only a "B" average. Also a national key has been adopted and hereafter instead of purchasing a key representing a local chapter, one must purchase the national key. This makes for more unity and one is immediately recognized when wearing the standard key.

Gamma Tau plans to induct new members in the near future, at which time more will be made known concerning the convention.

## An Open Letter To the Students

My Dear Fellow Students:

This open letter is being directed to you because of a number of criticisms that have been lodged with me concerning my liberal attitude toward freshmen. It has always

been the policy here to place certain restrictions on the members of this class. This year has been no exception. The council adopted the necessary rules, and I had them published in the college hand book.

Many of you seem to feel that I am personally responsible for having these enforced. This is not true. I made no such promise during my campaign last spring. We, as upper classmen, share this task alike. When the rules are violated, one person should not wait for his classmate to check the offender.

If freshmen are supposed to take their meals in the east end of the dining hall, it becomes our duty to encourage them to obey that regulation. One person can't compel three hundred to observe a regulation.

Therefore, my friends, I call upon you to read pages 105-106 of the student handbook. Become familiar with these rules and make yourselves responsible for enforcing them.

Respectfully yours,  
GLENN F. RANKIN,  
President of Student Council.

## A&T Band Parades

(Continued from Page 1)

augural speech, all the members of the band went over to Shaw University to have pictures taken.

When A. & T. passed the reviewing stand, many people marveled. The reason: Hamilton Flowers and the drum majorettes saluted the Governor in unison, which brought a smile of appreciation from him.

Due to being on a concert tour, Mr. B. L. Mason, the bandmaster, was absent, but Lewis Hazzard, officer in the band, took his place and did a very fine job of directing.

Captain Campbell, head of the military department, was present, marching along with the band in his captain's uniform bearing several medals for valor.

Before Mr. Mason left on his tour he said to the band: "I want you to go down there and do a good job. Not so much for me, but for the president of this institution." And they really did put on a show.



## God, Man and Immortality

(Continued from Page 2)

scientist, died at 90, saying: "O, for another hundred years." Theodore Parker, after a long life, said on his death bed: "I am not afraid to die, but I wish that I might carry on my work. I have only half used the powers God gave me."

To sum up this aspect of death, we refer to that verse from the Psalms: "The Lord will perfect that which concerneth Him." That is to say, God will not leave the universe filled with unfinished business. He will perfect that which concerneth Him. What a faith that is. Immortality is involved in, and unfolded from it: God, by allowing man to be born, has started something; He will perfect that which concerneth Him. First of all, let us apply this faith to ourselves as individuals. To some people, immortality seems colossal egotism. Why should I think that my existence is of such importance to the universe, they say, that I should expect my individual continuance? Would not a decent humility, they say, lead a man to be more modest and not charge the cosmos with unfinished business because his life does not go on? For if I die, that is the end of me, then death is the end of you too—one cannot isolate oneself. In this regard, we are all tied up in one bundle. If I die, and that is the finale, death is the finale of every person. Then all our forefathers on the planet are dead and gone forever; we too shall some day all be dead and gone forever. Our children and their children some day will all be dead and gone forever, until at last, when the planet which once was uninhabitable, becomes uninhabitable again. All personalities will be dead and gone forever, and all will be as though none of us had ever been at all. In this sense death does seem to be the cause of unfinished business, of possibilities unfulfilled, of promises unkept, and completions withheld.

The farther one goes into Christian experience, the more this becomes clear; for Christian experience is a paradox. On the one side, it deepens a man's humility about himself; on the other, it immeasurably devotes his sense of personal value and possibility. Once, so the story runs, an auction was held in a music store, and a disheveled violin was put up for sale on which the bidding started at \$1.00 and reluctantly moved up to \$3.00. Then just as the instrument was to be sold for that amount, a man stepped to the front, picked up the violin, dusted it off, looked to see if he could find out who had made it, tightened the strings, and began to play while the people grew quiet and listened. When he laid it down, the bidding started up again, until the violin sold for \$1,000. One who has been deeply touched by Christ's influence can easily understand that parable. When the Master's hand is laid upon us, our value goes up; our personalities expand. There is more in us than we had dreamed of. We have our low hours, indeed, when what happens to us in the end does not seem to matter much, but we have other hours when we feel in ourselves promises unrealized, possibilities unfulfilled, and veins of metal that never have been minted. The late William James of Harvard said that, as he grew older, his belief in immortality grew stronger, and when asked why, he said, "Because I am just getting fit to live." So, always, the most worth while life becomes, the more Christ's influence expands one's possibilities, and the less life is like a circle. Yes, God has started something in us, when He gave us life. Christ has enlarged the possibilities in us. It will not be left as unfinished business. "Surely," says

the Psalmist, "The Lord will perfect that which concerneth Him."

Let us put the matter this way: We Americans have carelessly wasted the natural resources of our continent. We have also wasted human resources, have toyed with the personalities of boys and girls, of men and women. But, if death really ends everything, then all the wasters of human resources, God is the worst, for He forever produces them and draws them away half-finished. In short, He creates capacities He never uses, possibilities He never fulfills. He makes the most valuable thing we know—personality—and leaves it unfinished business. All life's completions are ultimately withheld; nothing is ever carried through. Well, I do not believe it. Unless the universe from center to circumference is irrational (and I doubt that it is), then somehow, far beyond our power to picture or conceive, the Lord will perfect that which concerneth Him, about myself and about my friends. Here we run headlong into an objection to our thought that must have occurred to many. Some of you have doubtless said that because you and your friends are finally stopped by death, nothing is ever brought to completion. Yet, when we examine closely this belief, we find it to be totally false. Yes, we do die, but our influence lives after us. We personally may not be immortal, but the effects of our living is. Who would say that Plato, Aristotle, Shakespeare, Beethoven, Dante, Rousseau, Booker T. Washington, or Jesus Christ are really dead? So, some people say that we must look then for the fulfillment and completion of our mortal lives to the abiding influence that future generations will reap some time when we are gone. Yet, Tennyson once remarked that if he ever thought that the universe were using him like a fertilizer, to be plowed under to enrich the soil, from which some day a good crop might come, then he would feel that liberties had been taken from him. This is the real trouble with the argument of immortality of influence which we have just mentioned. Let us examine it more closely. Scientists agree that some day this earth will no longer be inhabitable, cold as the moon, with not a living thing upon it. That means that if we take a long look ahead, if death ends everything, then the whole history of this planet will be, at last, unfinished business. The day will come when even our so-called immortality of influence will have no future. In short, the story will stop in mid-course, and never be completed. That is, by no wild wishfulness, can we get an immortality of influence on a planet that itself is not immortal. This is the reason that faith in God so inevitably involves faith in immortality.

Certainly we cannot believe in a real, tangible God whose creation so ends like a sentence—broken in the middle, that is, never finished. Leave God out of the picture for a moment and look at the universe itself. It is creative. If we could have seen the earth a billion years ago, we would not have dreamed then what would have come of it. Great things seem to be afoot in this creative cosmos. Listen to H. G. Wells, who says, "All this world is heavy with the promise of greater things." I just cannot believe that in the end it will all turn out to be a transitory and fugitive, with all the generations of personalities of souls that came upon the earth unfinished business, and the whole planet itself unfinished business. This is why the soul of man turns so wistfully to the belief of immortality. Yes, there is something in us that even death has no

dominion over—belonging to a realm where death's kinship does not extend, carrying in itself the promise of its own continuation. In this creative universe the "Lord will perfect that which concerneth Him." Many modern skeptics think of immortality as the desire of the weak. They say that the feeble and lowly turn to it for comfort, but in reality this is false. It is the great souls that raise most clearly the question of immortality. They are brave ships, well built, and well launched. In them, God started something and they will not be sunk in mid-sea, with their promises unfulfilled. It was Christ himself who said: "In my father's house are many mansions." When Christ died at 33, His enemies thought they had finished Him, that He was dead. Caiaphas doubtless congratulated himself that that corner had been turned. Pilate closed the door of his mind on another day's unpleasant work and went to sleep. The disciples fled, and Mary's heart was broken. What a night that was—1908 years ago—with the supreme spirit of history so ending in unfinished business. But history did not remain unfinished. Immortality of influence despite one's death is not half the story. Immortality of influence because one died is the real mystery of the gospel. But Jesus' disciples did not believe that death really finished Him. Notice what happened: Those red lights on Calvary that seemed to stop His course, turned to green. There was a thoroughfare for Him. Nothing could stop His progress. The whole New Testament, as it were, picked up the Psalmist's song, like an old tune in a master-musician's hand, and expanded and glorified it into a great symphony. "Surely," says the Psalmist, "the Lord will perfect that which concerneth Him."

Think what you will of immortality, empty tombs, of traditional heavens and hells. Discard them all if you will. God is not the God of unfinished business. What God begins He carries through. In ourselves, in our friends, in this creative universe, in the supreme souls of the human race, and above all, in Christ, God has started something in man, and He will surely see it finished. He does not light candles merely to blow them out. Surely, God is a perfect God, and will perfect that which concerneth Him.

## Ag Association-

(Continued from Page 1)

Green, who has completed two years of agricultural study at a New York State agricultural college. Miss Green is now studying here in pursuit of a degree in home economics. President F. D. Bluford in fitting words chartered the young lady into the association.

The speaker of the day was presented by Glenn F. Rankin, secretary of the club, James W. Warren, Jr., honor student, vice-president of the association, and president of the national organization, New Farmers of America, and an active member of the Y. M. C. A., arose to address the audience amidst a roar of applause. The theme of Warren's speech was "Intelligent effort combined with planned co-operation." The speech was well delivered and apparently well received. Congratulations to Warren and other Ag-men.

The annual animal show was also mentioned by Roy Askew, treasurer. Keep an eye on this. The Ag-men really expect to make this show the best one ever. Thanks to Prof. Reid (horticulture) for putting the boys in action. All details of the animal show will be given you in the next issue of this paper.

W. G. EVANS, Reporter.

## 50th Anniversary Is Announced

(Continued from Page 1)

through these years. Director and script writer of this production is Charles G. Green, head of the department of dramatic arts.

Conferences on agriculture and the technical sciences will be important features of the program set for Friday, March 7. These conferences will bring specialists of national reputation in these fields to the college. At the same time, farmers and workers in industry within the state will be invited to confer with these leaders to effect ways and means of dealing with problems which ordinarily arise in this section with respect to agriculture and the technical sciences.

President Bluford emphasized that A. & T. is well equipped to sponsor a conference of this nature. Its engineering school is the best among Negro colleges of the south, having been selected as the only Negro school in the south to give engineering training under the national defense program. Its vocational courses also rank high and it has always taken front rank in agriculture both as to instruction and practical leadership.

Present plans call for the agricultural and technical conferences to be held separately in the morning and a joint session in the afternoon. Findings and recommendations will be made by the joint conference group.

An eminent Negro in the concert field will feature the Friday evening program. Roland Hayes, one of the great all-time tenors, will appear in concert in Richard B. Harrison Auditorium. Hayes is still concertizing extensively and his appearance here will follow his annual Town Hall concert in New York City.

A. & T.'s alumni group will be in charge of Saturday's program. A banquet is set for that night, to which all alumni of the college throughout the state are invited. Receipts from banquet plates will go to the Student Activities Building fund. The banquet speaker, which will come from the alumni group, is yet to be selected.

An intensive program is promised for Sunday, March 9, the date of the actual founding of the college, and the concluding day of the anniversary program. Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock, the college will be featured over the "Wings Over Jordan" program through CBS transmission facilities. The spot address will be delivered by Attorney L. P. Miller, '18, of Welch, W. Va., one of A. & T.'s most distinguished alumni. He will probably speak from Cleveland, Ohio.

At the college, the program scheme calls for the anniversary sermon at 11 a.m. by a nationally known religious leader, and the anniversary service proper at 3:30 p.m., in which both national and state governmental leaders will participate.

The observance looms as the most comprehensive public program the local college has ever attempted.

The general steering committee for the anniversary observance is made up of representatives from the trustee board, the faculty, the alumni, student body and community patrons. General chairman is President Bluford. Representing the trustees on this committee are Board Chairman M. C. S. Noble, of Chapel Hill; and H. B. Caldwell and Charles A. Hines, of Greensboro. Representing the faculty are Dean W. T. Gibbs, of the division of education and sciences; Dean J. M. Martena, of the mechanical arts division; Dean J. C. McLaughlin, of the division of agriculture; John W. Mitchell, Negro State Farm Agent; S. B. Simmons, state super-

visor of vocational agriculture for Negroes; W. H. Gamble, dean of men; Miss Vivian Bell, dean of women; L. A. Wise, registrar; Mrs. Margaret Bolden, instructor in home economics; Dr. W. L. Kennedy, chairman of the graduate division; Warner Lawson, director of music; and Charles G. Green, director of dramatics.

Representing the alumni on the steering committee are A. R. Dees, of Scotland Neck, alumni president; J. Archie Hargraves, of Greensboro, alumni secretary; Mrs. E. D. Holloman and J. W. Mitchell, of Greensboro, and Carl Harris, of Louisburg.

Representing the student body are Glenn W. Rankin and Miss Mae Sue Roberts. Community patrons on the committee are J. A. Tarpley, principal of Dudley high school, and Watson Law, civic leader.

Chairmen of the auxiliary committees are A. R. Dees, alumni; Mrs. Margaret Bolden, banquet; W. H. Gamble, reception; W. T. Gibbs, program; J. M. Martena, technical sciences conference; J. C. McLaughlin, agricultural conference; L. A. Wise and A. R. Dees, donations, and J. Archie Hargraves, publicity.

## KNOW A. & T.

(Continued from Page 1)

mitted to make temporary provisions for the industrial and mechanical education of the colored youth of the state at some established institution of learning within the state, and the institution selected was Shaw University of Raleigh, N. C.

By November, 1893, a site had been selected for the college, the administration building was completed, and A. & M. College moved into its new home, in Greensboro. Many cities, including Raleigh, Durham, Winston, and Wilmington, had bid for the location of the college, but through the efforts of Mr. C. H. Moore, then professor of Latin and Greek at Bennett College, who appeared constantly before the Chamber of Commerce, the merchants, and the Steel and Wire Company of Greensboro presenting his pleas for the location of the college in this city, and they in turn pledged ten acres of land and eleven thousand dollars, the best offer submitted, which assured Greensboro of the location of the A. & M. College for the colored race.

(To be continued in the next issue of the Register.)

## Negro Officers-

(Continued from Page 1)

young white men from various colleges. Our own Captain Campbell, then a first lieutenant, was second in command of this company. This was at Camp Devens, Massachusetts. The camp was commanded by Colonel Guy Palmer.

They expressed themselves as being highly gratified with the high class of work being done by the young men in the military department of the college.

Well, girls, go on and fall for the Freshmen football and basketball players and see if the Morrison Hall boys care.

## Stewart's Electric Shoe Shop

707 E. Market Street

Shoes repaired while you wait  
Try our invisible half-soleing  
Shoes called for and delivered



# + CLUB AND FRATERNITY NEWS +

## The B. and W. Club

The members of the boxing and wrestling squads recently got together and organized the B. and W. Club (Boxing and Wrestling Club).

The purpose of the clubs are to help finance the teams to go on fairly long trips, to secure equipment and space to practice, to promote interest on the campus concerning the two squads, and merely incidental to be able to give socials for its members after big fights as the football members were able to do. Heretofore the boxing and wrestling teams have been handicapped by poor organization and lack of interest among the students. Because of these handicaps these two squads have not achieved the results they were capable of producing. Now that steps have been taken to remedy those evils it will not be long before A. and T. will be able to boast of championship boxing and wrestling teams.

The elected officers of the club are: Eddie Lee, president; Walter Hampton, Vice president; Bobbie Scott, treasurer; James Stewart, Secretary; and Hal Rogers, Sergeant-at-Arms.

H. ELLISON, '43

## Phi Beta Sigma

On the 15th of December of the past year, aspirants to the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity were addressed and entertained by the Pledge Club and the "satellites" in the realm of Phi Beta at their annual smoker.

Now with the ushering in of the New Year a new program has been inaugurated by the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and affiliates. The officers of the Fraternity and Pledge Clubs have pledged themselves to a program of more forceful participation in college affairs. It is the aim of Phi Beta to aid in making "Ole" A. and T. the most progressive institute of higher learning here in the South.

The officers of the Fraternity and Pledge Clubs are respectively as follows:

President	Ezell Blair
Secretary	Charles Wooten
Treasurer	Robert G. Glenn
President	Clifford Burton
Secretary	J. Ray Purnell
Treasurer	Harold Lassiter

We wish to take this opportunity to extend a hearty welcome to the Freshmen of this and the preceding quarter, and to congratulate them on their choice.

We also wish a prosperous 1941 to all our fellow school-mates.

JOE THEADGILL, '44  
Reporter

## Dramatic Club

The Richard B. Harrison Players announce the officers for the year as follows:

Jesse Bagley	President
Delores Dunlap	Vice President
Jane Zeigler	Secretary
Henrietta Scott	Ass't Secretary
Elizabeth Duncan	Treasurer
Ethel Wingo	Reporter

"Lena Rivers" and "Clarence" have been cast and will be given very soon. The players are also giving a radio series every Tuesday night over station WBIG. There will be further notice about the Artist's Ball later.

All persons interested in dramatics and who desire to become members of the Dramatic Club are urged to attend the meetings of the club which are held every Wednesday night.

ETHEL WINGO, '42, Reporter

## The Scroller Script

By James M. Holley

We, the members of the Scroller Club of the Alpha Nu Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, sincerely hope that everyone had a very merry Christmas and we trust that the new year will bring to you the best that you can receive. We trust that your resolutions will read as follows: "I propose to be a better student mentally, physically, morally and socially."

Let's remember that one of our great purposes for being here at The Agricultural and Technical College is to get an education. We, who have come from far and near, are here to get something that will help us to become better citizens of tomorrow. We can aid this great America by learning to help one another as we go each day to take our place in broad and wide civilization. It is true that all of us are not brilliant, but it is true that we all have some idea of how to become useful among our fellow man. We keep going each day to perform some duty which will help to give satisfaction to our people.

We are standing together to promote the general principles of good citizenship and we trust that our aims shall help us to secure some place among this vast amount of world wide defense of the standards and morals of good citizenship.

May we say, again, that we wish the President, members of the administrative staff, faculty and student body, a most successful year in the field work in which you are engaged.

## Kappa Koment

The Alpha Nu Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity is starting on another great year of work. We are now making Plans for the fourth Annual Scholastic Social honoring the twenty-five ranking members of the Freshman class. We are also giving a tuition scholarship to the member of the Freshman class whose average is highest for the fall quarter of the previous year.

To those members of the Freshman class who have achieved the honor of being our guest at The Fourth Annual Scholastic Social we wish to commend you on the efforts which you have put forth since you have been here at A. and T. College. We are very proud of your work and we hope that you will continue to do good work as long as you are a student at our dear "Alma Mater." You are the ones who must take the place of those who are now instructing, advising, and supporting you. We trust that your work shall serve to inspire others to do a better quality of work.

In this time most of the world is at war. Our great nation needs men and women to help to defend her socially, economically, spiritually and politically. We are living in an age that has a tendency to make men realize that they must take their places in life not to gain fame and honor, but to promote a spirit of cooperation among each other.

Again, may we say that your work in this great institution will help you in the days which are before you. You must take your work very seriously and learn to cooperate with each other as you travel on the road to success.

We, the members of the Alpha Nu Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, wish the President, members of the administrative staff, faculty, student body and

friends of this great institution, a very prosperous New Year. May we all find this year to be very successful as we go forth each day trying to do our duty for the up-building of our school. May we learn to take our place in defending the principles of this great democracy. Let us try to make our school life the best. When we have considered our purpose for being here, let us go forth to become more useful to our great America and carrying out those principles of good citizenship as we should.

ALVIN V. BLOUNT, JR., '43

## Delta Sigma Theta

The Pledge Club to Delta Sigma Theta entertained the latter just before the Christmas holidays in the recreation room. At this time gifts were exchanged.

At the Regional Conference in Philadelphia in December, Soror Kathryn Gilliam, a recent graduate of the college, represented our chapter.

The Sorority has begun its activities for the new year with the following officers:

Doris Smith	President
Margaret Ellison	Vice President
Dulcie Lewis	Rec. Secretary
Elizabeth Spellman	Cor. Secretary
Julia Hall	Treasurer
Mae S. Roberts	Dean of Pledges
Helen Holt	Reporter

We wish you all the best of luck and abundance of happiness for the new year.

## News From Mu Psi

Greetings, students.

We led the frats and sororities in scholarship for the first quarter of the school year and will repeat during the ensuing one, we hope, with a better average.

Before I say more, I wish to apologize to Brother Aubrey Kearney for not mentioning in the last issue what office he maintains which is "Sergeant at Arms."

We are now making plans for the future of "Mu Psi."

Reporter, W. T. GIBBS, JR., '42

## Agriculture

Speaking of news, the president of the Ag-Association and senior student, Mr. James Murfree is in the spot light. Murfree, an honor student, on the basis of his good record here has been called to Georgia State College located at Fort Valley, Georgia at a student instructor in the Agricultural Department. Georgia State did not gamble in securing Murfree's assistance; he is a tried and tested product in the Agricultural field. He was, before leaving, an official herd tester of North Carolina, being assigned to the A. & T. College herd, having received his "ok" from Professor Ruffeurs of State College at Raleigh, who is official herd tester of North Carolina.

The Agricultural Association is proud of the work of its hard-working president. But hard work in the right direction will always win for those who follow it. Here are some examples:

Dr. W. L. Kennedy is the only Colored man in America with a Ph. D. in Dairying.

James Murfree is the only Colored herd tester in North Carolina.

Elbert Pettiford was the president of the largest rural organization in America, "The New Farmers of America," in 1936. James W. Warren is the present president.

Mr. S. B. Simmons is the vocational executive secretary for the National N. F. A. Organization.

Percy Richardson received an El-

gin watch as first prize winner in Annual Show held at the A. & T. College farm last spring.

Watch for announcements of the show this year. It is going to be bigger and better.

## Ivy Leaf Pledge Club

On December 11, 1940, the Ivy Leaf Pledge Club of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority presented a one act comedy during the Chapel hour entitled "A Little Money is a Dangerous Thing." The cast consisted of each member of the Pledge club as follows: Alene Miller, Frances Clemons, Edna Watkins, Louise Boyer, Jane Zeigler, Hazel Oldham, and Hazel Alston. We are hoping it was enjoyed by the student body.

The Pledge Club entertained the members of the Sorority with a theatre party on December 17, at the National Theatre, after which they were given a "snack" at the Paramount Grill.

The Pledge Club is very glad to welcome Big Sister Marjorie Johnson back this quarter.

HAZEL V. ALSTON, Reporter, '41

## The Sunday School

On December 17, 1940 the Sunday School students were honored with the presence of Dr. F. D. Bluford, president of the college, who had previously consented with pleasure, to lead the Sunday School discussion. The Subject of the lesson was "Jesus Teaches His Disciples to Pray." After the customary opening procedure the students assembled as the Superintendent began with preliminary remarks before presenting the honorable president, Dr. Bluford arose to lead the discussion amidst a tremendous applause. "Prayer is essential to life, men and women who have made definite and lasting contributions to the world have lived in an attitude of prayer," said Dr. Bluford. He closed the discussion by re-emphasizing the motto to text. Seek and ye shall find, knock and the door shall be opened, ask and ye shall receive.

One freshman student seemed to express the reaction of the many, "I didn't know before now that our president could preach," said the enthused new student.

A diversified program is in keeping with our original plans to tap all possible sources of keeping the activity alive and open. Any one who can and does help us to this end we offer our sincere thanks and appreciation.

Our plans for the New Year call for varied programs in accord with the regular Sunday discussions.

The various group leaders are all set to go with renewed vigor. "Come up and see us some time."

WALTER G. EVANS, Supt.

## Alpha Kappa Alpha

On Saturday evening January 11, 1941, the Alpha Phi Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority of A. and T. College entertained over seventy-five Freshmen women at a "Come as you were Party."

The party proved to be most enjoyable. There were various games to be played, dancing and a bit of group singing.

We were proud to be able to introduce two outstanding guests. Soror Pearl Garrett, a graduate of A. and T. College, now teaching at Dudley High School and Soror Ordie Roberts, a member of A. and T.'s Faculty.

The Sorors present were: Sarah Miles, Henrietta Scott, Hilda Cheek Ann Wright, Jessie Gamble, Ann Davis and Marjorie Johnson.

## Averages of Fraternities and Sororities

Fall Quarter 1940-41

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity	1.79
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity	1.65
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority	1.64
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity	1.56
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority	1.46
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority	1.41
Gamma Tau Fraternity	1.00
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity	0.84

### AVERAGES OF SORORITIES

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority	1.64
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority	1.46
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority	1.41

### AVERAGES OF FRATERNITIES

Omega Phi Phi Fraternity	1.79
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity	1.65
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity	1.56
Gamma Tau Fraternity	1.00
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity	0.84

## Noted Typist-

(Continued from Page 1)

at the age of 13. At the age of 14, he won the high school championship in typing. For the next two years, he won bronze, silver and gold medals, four typewriters, and numerous other prizes, among which was a platinum fountain pen. At the age of 18, he won the world's amateur championship.

In the demonstration Mr. Peters not only did some typing for speed, but also imitated Bill Robinson's tap dancing on the typewriter, accompanied by a transcribed orchestra. In addition to the above, he imitated a person typing who uses the "hunt and peck" system and next the ones who use the "Columbus" system—discover and land.

In the last world championship typing contest, Mr. Peters was runner-up. At that time, he typed for one hour at a speed of 138 net words per minute. He attributes his success to 1 per cent natural ability and 99 per cent perspiration. Four years ago, Mr. Peters was making \$125.00 per month. Now he earns between six and seven thousand per year as a demonstrator for the makers of Royal typewriters.

He has three business schools—one in Baltimore, Md., another in Washington, D. C., and the third in Chicago, Ill. Probably his success is mainly due to the fact that he learned while he was young to do whatever he did well.

BROADUS SAWYER, '43.

## More Ways Than One

By Broadus Sawyer

We, as members of a minority group in America complain of not having an equal chance with the members of the Caucasian race. But until we have exhausted those opportunities that we do have, the complaints are not justifiable. I am thinking now of our leaders who are clamoring for the right to help defend the country, yet the relative few students here who are taking aeronautics.

I believe that if instead of doing so much fighting for equal rights and privileges, we should use that energy in utilizing those opportunities that we now have so well that some one else would see the need of opening up new fields of endeavor to such a courageous and industrial people.

Let more of our capable and intelligent young men join up for air training while they have the opportunity.

Here's to Minnie Mae, the only girl who believes in home-town first or should it be reversed, huh, Littlejohn?



# Planning Instruction In Farm Shop For All-Day, Part Time And Evening Classes In Vocational Agriculture

By W. T. JOHNSON

Farm Shop Teacher-Trainer  
A. and T. College

Since the rural school serves primarily farm people and we are living in a mechanical age, the school has a definite responsibility to guide them in meeting their daily farm problems. Therefore, students should have an opportunity to receive training in jobs, such as repairing and construction, farm building, farm landscape, tool fitting and grinding, home conveniences and such jobs that will enable them to keep the farm equipment in repair, on an economical basis. The rural boys should have an opportunity to explore some of the different mechanical fields, so as to be able to cope with the different changes. On the other hand, all of the boys are not going to remain on the farm; therefore, it is the duty of the school to prepare them so that they can compete mechanically with the students from the large city schools.

It is true that we need English, history and other standard courses offered in all of our high schools so as to build up the cultural side of an individual's life. Nevertheless, we need a more intensive and extensive program in farm mechanics based on the following facts:

1. The old village blacksmith is being replaced by garages and special trained mechanics.
2. Farm machinery has become very popular.
3. Rural electrification program is found in nearly every community in the South.
4. Farming has become more specialized; hence more machinery and mechanical devices are in use.
5. The rural homes in the South need modern improvements to check the continuous trek of rural to urban centers.
6. Government soil conservation program requires greater cooperation among farmers.
7. Technology is modifying rural as well as urban life even throughout the South.

Therefore the farmer needs to know how to plan a farm shop program that is useful to his respective community, so that he can make plans and discussions regarding the mechanical side of his farming business. It is obvious that the Negro needs to know how to select the best type of farm machinery and equipment. He needs to know how to keep such equipment in repair; how to use electricity wisely and effectively; and how to keep his farm building in repair as well as how to construct other necessary buildings. His home surroundings need improving for both hygiene and social reasons. With the above training offered in our rural high schools, the youth would stop migration to the overcrowded cities, have a greater love for rural life and keep up the heritage of our forefathers.

Students who have the opportunity to put into expression an idea thought through with the hands will have a self-satisfied feeling of accomplishing something. Farm shop work is designed so as to give students with practice mechanical ability an opportunity to express their creative thinking in real projects or jobs. Henry Ford, one of America's master minds, tells the story, in his book, "Today and Tomorrow," about a person who came to the director of his trade school,

He was highly educated, having taken several degrees both in Europe and in the United States. He was the master of many languages and had just finished one of our leading universities. After observing the work being done he said sadly, "My education began in words and ended in words; and when I go back to my country, I will have nothing to offer my people." The story within itself explains why the rural youth should also receive training in the practical things of his surroundings. To further emphasize the need for more training in Farm Shop work, I would like to quote the following: Prof. S. B. Simmons, of A. and T. College, state supervisor of vocational agriculture in Negro schools, in a recent group meeting of vocational teachers, said, "In communities where there is a good shop program there is improvement of rural living conditions." Mr. J. K. Coggin, associate professor of Agricultural Education, State College, Raleigh, in his bulletin No. 4, "Farm Shop Activities and Equipment," states, students of vocational agriculture should be trained to maintain and improve their home and farm equipment." Mr. T. E. Browne, director of Vocational Education, State College, Raleigh, in Bulletin 4, "Farm Shop Activities and Equipment," writes, "In adapting the rural high school curriculum to the needs of rural people, emphasis upon farm shop work takes on new significance."

Most teachers have all day, part-time and evening school groups. Hence the instruction varies with each group because of the following differences among them:

1. Ability and interest of students
2. Experience of the students
3. Actual need of students
4. The possibility of carrying out a shop program.

The following suggested program for farm shop is to be flexible. For instance, some jobs may be given during each year either because of their importance or as a means of perfecting them. Further, some jobs are too difficult for first year students. In such a case, by all means, defer them until the boy has progressed enough to master them. Lack of ability is often found in the higher classes so that a variety of jobs must be offered in order to get satisfactory results from the average student. However, it is more important to master a few jobs than to do poorly a large number of jobs. Students should be allowed to do other jobs that may come up if approved by the instructor.

The lack of physical facilities will in many cases, limit the amount of work a teacher can offer, therefore, many jobs will be eliminated because of lack of time or physical facilities and many jobs will be eliminated as being less suited to a particular situation than some other. These jobs may serve as a basis for part-time or evening school courses, if room and equipment permit. First Year:

1. Tool Fitting: Such jobs as fitting handles, grinding and filing different farm tools.
2. Cold Metal: Such jobs as drilling holes in iron with the carpenter's brace, breast drill, drill press, chain drill and cutting iron square with a hack saw, etc.
3. Drawing: Have students to

make detail sketches on paper, on blackboard, make detail drawing and plans for all construction jobs and learn to read a simple blueprint.

4. Wood Working and Carpentry: Such jobs as making a drawing board, repairing some wooden farm or home appliances and constructing some small home or farm appliances, such as tool or nail box, book end, mash hopper, or tie rack.

5. Sheet metal and soldering: Such jobs as reshaping and tinning a soldering copper, soldering a hole, soldering a seam, sweating a patch on a hole in some container.

6. Electricity: Learn to replace a burned fuse. Make an extension cord and other simple electric devices repairs.

7. Plumbing: Repair of a leaking faucet, and replace packing on a pitcher or force pump.

8. Home Farm Shop: Make an inventory of tools on the home farm for the purpose of starting a home farm shop, make a list of tools necessary for the home shop and make a list of tools and equipment that can be made.

The second, third, and fourth years should be a continuation of the type of work started in the first year, only it should be advanced as the students develop skills. It is necessary, however, to make such additions as forge work in the second year; farm drainage, repairing of field and power machinery in the third year; and concrete and brick work in the fourth year. This also means that other jobs may be dropped as the students learn to master them.

There should be a Home Farm Shop on every farm. In order to get the boys to start one, the instructor should begin encouraging them the first year they are in his class. He may have them bring all old tools on the home farms, sharpen and recondition them. If they are not able to build new shops, the end of an old shed, or garage may be used. Work benches, tool cabinets etc., may be built in the school shop, and new equipment should be added as the boys develop skill.

If the boys are properly guided, when they finish four years in vocational agriculture they will have Home Farm Shops with suitable equipment.

## Part-Time Classes:

It is practically impossible to have a set course for a part-time group because the students vary so widely in training and experience. Some may have all the training offered in high school, while others have had little or none. Here the teacher needs to form his course to fit the students, making sure, of course, that all master the fundamentals of farm machines.

For the most part students of part-time classes prefer doing jobs which they actually need on the farm, such as the sharpening of tools and fitting handles. Then they like to construct simple farm buildings, to do forge work and repair farm machinery.

Since it is possible that members of the part-time classes are more mature than all-day students, it will be advisable to encourage them to do work for themselves, such as building a poultry house, hog house, making some useful articles for the home or even doing all the repair work on the farm.

With this in mind the following

fundamentals will doubtless be helpful in working out a program for part-time students. It may be a construction or a repair job, depending on the needs of the individual.

1. Tool fitting and sharpening
2. Farm repairing and construction.
3. Repair farm machinery
4. Forge work
5. Rope work and electricity
6. Farm drainage and terracing
7. Sheet metal and soldering
8. Power machinery
9. Home convenience

## Evening School:

To teach an adult group presents another problem. Owners and operators of a farm have problems quite different from those of the other two groups. They are neither interested in nor willing to do small jobs. They show more concern about the new ideas in farm equipment. It is therefore, possible to appeal to them through the use of discussion, conference, lecture, and demonstrations. For instance, they will watch the demonstration, often getting the idea, but they do not care to do it themselves.

Since discussions and demonstrations do meet their interest, some of the following subjects may be taken up and done, when possible, as a construction and repair job in a natural setting:

1. A study of farm equipment from the standpoint of usefulness, size, cost, resale value, cost of operation and reliability of dealers in the community, etc.
2. A study of farm water supply, pumps, wells (open and close) the advantage and disadvantage of each.
3. A study of the value of horse and power machinery and decide which one should be used. Decide what kind and how much should be bought.
4. A study of the type of terraces needed in community, fencing equipment, and the construction of suitable terraces.
5. Deciding whether it would be economical to rebuild or repair old pieces of equipment, or replace them with new pieces.
6. A study of rural electrification.
7. A study of farm building material, etc.
8. A study of making discarded articles into useful ones.

In conclusion, I would like to recommend that vocational agriculture, with a well equipped farm shop be placed in every rural high school where the enrollment justifies, so that the rural youth will have the same opportunity as the urban youth to do the jobs that are profitable. This may be done by a cooperative effort of all state and county educational leaders and the leading citizens of the respective communities. Again I would like to say on the basis of research and experience as a vocational agriculture student, a teacher of vocational agriculture for five and a half years, and farm shop teacher-trainer for three years, that a well organized vocational program in all rural high schools would enable the rural youth to compete with the urban youth, and improve the citizenship throughout the state.

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## To the Members of the Sophomore Class

I trust that you spent a very pleasant vacation during the days that you were away from school in 1940. Now that we are back in school for another quarter, let us do our best to go forward for a better and greater year of work. We are proud of our work which we have done here at A. and T. College. Let us work to give A. and each day that we spend here on this campus.

I hope that we will try very hard to attend the class meetings which will be held twice a month, on purpose of these meetings shall be to discuss the problems which confront us daily in our work. We cannot discuss these problems unless you attend the meeting. A few may come and decide upon a certain issue, and others who stay away may disagree and cause a considerable amount of confusion. I would suggest that we attend the meetings in order to discuss those things which are of vital interest to all of us.

One of the members of our class made the "A" honor roll, and those of us who made the "B" honor roll, I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate you upon the efforts which you have put forth to maintain such an honor and a distinction.

May 1941 bring you good health, more success in your work and a good spirit of endurance.

From your president,  
ALVIN V. BLOUNT, JR., '43

## Stop! Look! and Read!

John B. Massey, A. & T.'s own Songwriter — Artist — Poet — Author, is back in school. "We're all very glad to see you John."

Incidentally if you don't remember Mr. Massey is the Artist whose cartoons thrilled us so last year. He is continually adding stars to his already glittering crown; therefore I think the whole school should know of this individual's accomplishments. He has recently had poetry published by one of New York's largest publishers; also his stories have appeared in Liberty Magazine and Ten Star Western, not to mention numerous Trade papers and periodicals.

He has sold cartoons to many magazines and several "Gags" to Esquire. Mr. Massey holds copyright on three songs, and at present he is considering a contract to sign with B. M. I. (Broadcast Music, Inc.) and if he is successful you'll be hearing his songs over the air. The writer wishes you much luck John.

And, er, oh yes, Massey is the tall guy from South Carolina who gazes so romantically at Juanita Johnson.

P. S. — Perhaps there's a song a-brewing.

That's all for now.

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